SATURDAYS AT I P.M. * MOSES AND SONS

F st., cor. 11th, | Storage, 22d and M. Storing, Hauling, Mov-ing and Packing are spe-cialties with us, Best of

service, smallest of charges. China Case Sale.

-We've gone right through our whole stock of China Cases and marked down the prices to clear them out. Every China Case is a bargain now. It pays to buy out of season when you can make such savings as these:

\$15 Oak China Case...... \$0.75 \$16 Oak China Case.....\$11.00 \$20 Oak China Chse.....\$14.00 \$22 Oak China Case.....\$16.50 \$25 Oak China Case.....\$18.50 \$26 Oak China Case.....\$18.50 \$27 Oak China Case.....\$19.00 \$28 Ock China Case.....\$21.00 \$30 Oak China Cage.....\$23.50 \$32 Oak China Case.....\$26.00 \$35 Oak China Catse\$27.50 \$48 Oak China Case...... \$31.00 \$52 Oak China Case......\$34.00

W. B. MOSES & SONS. Wilson's Retiring Sale.

Shoes at Retiring Sale Prices.

Never before in the history of shoe selling have prices been cut so mercllessly. Retiring from business means that the stock must be sold, and we're exerting every effort with that end in view.

The appended items only hint of many

Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords, \$1.68. Black and Tan Vici Kid Oxfords, different toes, reduced

Ladies' \$3 Oxfords, \$1.95.

Fine Vict Kid Oxfords, patent leather tip, on "C" last only. Were \$1.05

Ladies' \$5 Bicycle Shoes, \$3.85. elegant in style and finish. \$3.85 Men's \$5 to \$7 Shoes, \$3.85.
Regular \$5. \$6 and \$7 Button and

WILSON, 929 FSt. N. W.

Saturdays, during July and August, our store closes at 1 p.m.

Full - length, 18 - spring Lounges are being closed out for less than the material cost that's h them. They are richly upholstered in the best grades of Brussels, and would be dirt cheap at \$5 apiece -yeur choice of these 30 \$2.50

Per Cent Discount will be allowed during the coming week on every Rocker and Baby Carriage in our stock: hundreds of Handsome Rockers all sizes and shapes and a host of beautiful Heywood Car ringes; you'll find offr prices marked in plain figures; deduct 25 cents from every dollar they call forpay the bill weekly or monthly.

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE. 819-821-823 Seventh street n.w.

Painless Extracting

half the charge of other firstclass dentists.

> Painless fillings, 75c. up. Very best teeth, \$8. Solid gold crowns, \$5.

U. S. Dental Ass'n, Cor. 7th & D Sts.

flerchants, make your Store Cool.

A cool store is a "drawing card." Folks will shop where it's coolest. Keep the store cool by electricity—by electric fans. 'Phone us about the cost of the current. You'll find it a good investment. U.S. Electric Lighting Co.,

213 14th St. 'Phone 77. Great Reduction

In Hair.

1,000 Switches, \$3.50, formerly \$7.00.
Switches, 2.50, formerly 5.00.
Switches, 6.00, formerly 10.50.
Gray Switches, 3.00, formerly 5.00.
Gray Switches, 4.50, formerly 6.50.
First class attendants in Hairdressing, Sipoding, etc.
Try our "Curlette" for retaining curl. S. HELLER'S. 720 7th Street N.W.

Reoma Pure Rye Whisky

Is distilled especially for medicinal purposes, and is highly recommended by the leading physicians for its medicinal virtues. Sold only in full quart bottles, \$1.23 each. REEVES, POOLE & CO., 1200 F st. n.w.

-Have your foot tested!—maybe you are eas of the humber who have worn the wrong-sise shoe for 20 years—you never know how good this world is till your feet have rested in one of our FOOT-FORM LOW SHOES. WOMEN'S ONLY.

More Oxfords

-There are still great numbers of Chocolate Foot Form Oxfords to be cleared out. We can still "fit any foot" in this lot with a Shoe that was \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 or \$4 -and charge you only \$2.15 for your choice.

-There's always a "first time." This is our first timethe first and we hope the last that we are compelled to break the price in a staple Black Foot Form Oxford. We've done it. Two styles go:

One our No. 508—An Oxford we'll never show again. It's that pretty "Washington" toe, patent tip, turn sole—so well adapted for the small heels and large joints. Neatest low heel ever made. Till they're gone—\$2.15.

—The other is the No. 507—Thousands have wern them and not one single pair ever sold under \$2.50. We always have said "compare with \$3.50 Oxfords elsewhere." You've bought our 507 every time.

—On the middle sizes we're overstocked. Think of 42 peirs of 5 B's—42 pairs of 5½ B—that's why they must go.

Here are some more \$2.15's:

\$3.50 Chocolate Kid Tie.....\$2.15 \$3.50 Welted Chocolate Kid Waspsting Tie.....\$2.15 \$3.50-that Low-fashioned Heeled Oxford - the comfort last chocolate.....\$2.15

-Just a tip to those who want even cheaper Oxfords than \$2.15: There's a line of Oxfords we've recently marked down to \$1.65 that's a wonder, and there's a Patent

Trimmed Pointed Black Tie for as little as \$1.25.

Foot F& 13th Sts. Shoe hop.

Gray Hair

Mason's Fruit Jars "Cut."

We've inaugurated extraordinarily low prices-think of getting PINT sizes, usually retailed at 75c. a dozen, for 64c., and QUARTS, usually sold at 90c., for 74c.!! Delivered anywhere C. O. D. at 90c., for 74c.!! Delive L. H. Hopkins

Take a Camera With You When you go on your vacation outing. No pleasunter souvenir of places visited than "snap shots." Easy to work-and we "do the rest"-if you wish it so. Lowest prices. BROWN, 1010 F st. n.w.jy23-8 J. T. WALKER SONS, 204 10TH ST. N.W., CARpet Lining, Felts, Fire Brick and Clay, Asbestos, Psints, Brushes, Lime, Cement, two and three-ply Poofing Material.

'HYOMEI" - BOOTH'S POCKET INHALER .-Washington office, Room 56, Washington Loan and Trust bldg., cor. 9th and F sts. J. H. FTTCH, Manager. ap22-w,f,m,ly

The peculiar feature of these Stoves (The Gas and Gasoline Stoves I sell) is that they are not the kind to give you any trouble or bother!
They work right from the time they're bought.
See them. All prices. R. M. HARROVER 438
9th st. n.w. - jyl3-m.w&f-6

To the Capital Visitor.

Why do you employ a guide by the day, when for 25 cents you can get the Standard Guide to Washington? Complete in every par-ticular, and for sale

John C. Parker. 617-19 7th St. N. W.

Wade & Butcher Razors. Torrey Razor Strops.

8. 8. 8. cures completely all stubtern blood troubles, and wipes out all taint. Gueranteed purely vegetable, it is the only remedy that can be relied upon to thoroughly aliminate all impurities. IF THE RABY IS CUTTING TEETH BE SURE and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhora. 25 cents a bottle.

THE FASHIONABLE LADIES' CORRECTIVE tonic is Angostura Bitters, the world repowned tonic of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

TENNIS THIS WEEK.

On New England Courts - The National Championships. The tennis playing this week will be mostly on New England courts, as nearly all the active players who took part in the Longwood tournament are booked for the annual tournament of the Newcastle Outing and Tennis Club at New Castle, N. H., says the New York Sun. This is one of the oldest tournaments in the country, being held annually since 1882. Both singles and doubles will be played, the first games to take place on Tuesday, July 28. There are

no challenge cups to be contested for, but first and second prizes will be awarded in each contest. Fisher, Budlong, Ware, Scudder, Paret and many other cracks will compete. Champion Hovey has consented to play a series of exhibition games, but will not compete in the regular tourney.

After the New Castle event comes the
Norwood Park invitation tournament, which is usually relied upon to furnish data upon which to base championship calculations. R. D. Wrenn, Stevens, Neel and George Wrenn have accepted invitations. but the remaining two players of the usual six have not yet been decided upon. Hovey rarely competes more than 100 miles away from Boston, and may be counted out Larned and Foote show no signs of return-Larned and Foote snow no signs of returning to America as yet, and Howland is
playing base ball in the few intervals he
takes from his medical studies. The Norwood management will have to be content
with some younger players. This will be
Carr Neel's first appearance in the east
this year, and his chances for the champlayers, will be return well tested The pionship will be pretty well tested. The New Hampshire state championship will New Hampshire state championship will take care of the players left out of the Long Branch event, as play will begin the same day as at Norwood. The New Hampshire championship begins at Centre Harbor on Monday, August 3. P. Paret of New York holds the championship cup, and will meet the winner of the tournament for the challenge cup. There will be first, runner-up and consolation prizes in the singles, and first and runner-up prizes in the doubles. Entries close on the morning of Au-

gust 3 with Edwin Sheafe, Centre Harbor N. H.

SATURDAY'S GAME LOST.

German Could Not Keep Up His Good

German pitched magnificent ball for four innings at Louisville Saturday, but from the fifth on to the end he was taploca for the Colonels, who drove out hit after hit and continued to tally. Louisville played a horrible game in the field and if Washington could only have hit Hill a bit more effectively the game would have been won. Betts put McGuire out of the game in the second for claiming a base for being hit. McCauley went in and caught a good game besides making two hits. Betts favored Louisville at every turn. Score by innings:

R.H.E.

Washington. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-6 6 2

Louisville.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 2 x-7 11 8

Earned runs—Louisville, 2; Washington, 1. First base on errors—Washington, 5. Lett on bases—Louisville, 6; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Frazer, 2; off German, 4. Struck out—By Frazer, 3; by German, 2. Home run—Joyce. Three-base hit—Rogers. Two-base hits—Holmes, Clingman and De Montreville. Sacrifice hits—McCauley and Brown. Stolen bases—Dexter Clark and Lugh Doubles of Carlo 6: Washington ! ter, Clark and Lush. Double plays—Crooks, Holmes and Rogers; De Montreville and Cartwright. Umpire—Mr. Betts. Time of game-2 hours and 25 minutes.

At Cleveland-First game: Philadelphia... 1 0 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 Cleveland...... 2 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 At Cleveland-Second game: Philadelphia..... 0 3 0 3 1 1 0 2 0-10 Cleveland....... 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-5 At Cincinnati-First game: Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 0 5 Boston..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 At Cincinnati-Second game: Cincinnati...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 At Pittsburg-First game:

New York...... 2 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 1-10 Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 1 3 2 1 0 0-7 At Pittsburg-Second game: At Chicago: Brooklyn...... 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 1-7

Goodwin won the amateur 24-hour b!cycle race for the Cuca Cup in London, Saturday, with 476 miles, and Huret, the

French rider, won the professional 24-hour race, doing 460 miles. The general committee of the Amateur Athletic Association of England has made the suspension of Bradley, Bacon, Downer and Watkins permanent, upon the ground that they had received money for ex-

penses.

Rain prevented the completion of the cricket match in England between the teams of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, and Clifton College, Bristol, Saturday. The Cliftons declared their innings closed at 400 runs for two wickets, the English youths having been all day at bat. Haverford made 15 runs all out.

ford made 145 runs, all out. Racing on the Indiana tracks is ended for a week, and it may be forever. The horses are all tied up and the jockeys are

going home. After two months' efforts on the part of Gov. Matthews of Indiana to put a stop to racing and pool selling, he se cured a temporary injunction. Enoch Wishard's American horse Mac Briggs won the diamond plate of \$1,000 at Gatwick, England, Saturday. Fully 4,000 people saw young Kennington of the Dedham High School defeat the

champion sprinter, Wefers, at Lowell, Mass., Saturday. Wefers was handicapped by rine yards in the 100-yard dash. Ken nington won the 440-yard dash in 4.49 3-5. Wefers made an unsuccessful attempt to lower the world's record for 300 yards.
At the annual meeting of the National Rifie Association, at Bisley, England, Ser-geant Fuller of the Queen's Westminster Regiment won the St. George's vase, with a total score of 108. In the shooting for

the Mackinnon cup, for international teams the Mackinnon cup, for international teams of ten men each, rapid volleys at 500 yards, the Irish team won with a score of 40. The first corporation of London prize was won by Ogg of the Canadian team, with a score of 312 points.

In the mile scratch policemen's race at Manhattan Beach Saturday the final heat was won by John Schuessler, New York; second, Samuel McElroy, Brooklyn; third, George McCay, New York. Time, 2.32 3-5

George McCay, New York. Time, 2.32 3-5. The first heat was won by George McKay of New York in 2.26 2-5. The second heat was won by Carleton L. Brett of Boston in 2.29 1-5. Policemen from Bayonne and Newark also entered. The three-mile police-men's race was won by Daniel M. Greening, Philadelphia; second, Carlton L. Brett, Boston; third, Samuel McElroy, Brooklyn. Time, 8.20 1-5.

The Washington insurance men failed to establish a new record against the Balti-more insurance team Saturday, and the latter won by a score of 37 to 25. A home run was made by every man on both

The team from the establishment of House & Herrmann was defeated Saturday by the Boston House team by 19 to 7.
Two games of base ball were played at Warrenton, Va., Saturday between the Co-lumbia Athletic Club team and the Warrenton nine. The score of the morning game was 17 to 16 in favor of Washington. The score of the afternoon game was 24 to

Views of a Star Oorrespondent Traveling With; the Senators.

ANOTHER GAME LOST AT LOUISVILLE

Exciting Finish of the Longwood Tennis Tournament.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

Record of the Clubs. | Clubs. | W. L. P.C. | Clubs. | W. L. P.C.

Today's Schedule. Oleveland at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago. Louisville at St. Louis

END OF THE WESTERN TRIP. Views of a Star Correspondent With

the Senators. pecial Correspondence of The Evening Star.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25, 1896. After being up against the Chicago and Cleveland game for a week, the club met the tail-enders on something like equal terms, and got the first scalp. There is considerable rivalry between the two teams on ccount of the recent deal, and both sides have been talking for a fortnight past what they intended to do in this series. And Jack Crooks-poor Crooks, who has been telling everybody in Louisville about taking four straight-was responsible for the defeat. He muffed a thrown ball, fumbled Joyce's easy grounder, and made a bad throw, each misplay causing a run. Jack felt so bad about it that even his old partners sympathized with him. "Jimmy" Rogers has a ouch of malaria and did not play. They think he is the greatest first baseman in the league down here. "Jimmy" was a Senator again for a while Thursday, in that he rode out to the grounds and returned to the hotel

with his old comrades.

Mercer reappeared in the box, after a short rest, and pitched great ball, four of the seven hits made off him being infield scratches. His batting also was timely. Joyce's fielding was a feature; in fact, the captain's third-base play is being praised everywhere, the Chicago Tribune observing that "Joyce put up the best game for the that "Joyce put up the best game for the visitors, and is one of the fastest and most accurate third basemen seen on the ground

There was a noticeable improvement in team work in the Cleveland games, and, though the Senators were shut out twice within five hours, they played the game for all it was worth, there being a refreshing absence of "ifs" and "ands" in playing the games over after dinner. The pitching of Wallace and Wilson was the stumbling Wallace and Wilson was the stumbling block. In the last game they hit Cuppy harder than he has been hit this season. Seventeen hits and five runs seem out of proportion, but the explanation is that nine of the seventeen were made after two men were out, and went for naught. It would puzzle a congress of Wards, Hanlons, Tebeaus and Ewings to decide whether the Washingtons are weak as hitters, or weak in the box, or on the bases. Just as soon as one concludes they are weak in any one of these departments, the next game or two upsets all his arguments.

a target for much undeserved officism since the club began losing. The writer, from personal observation, is in a position to say that no member of the team is taking better care of himself or trying harder to win games than Mercer. The Cincinnati episode, of course, looked bad for him, but the trouble was really brought about by the men back of the pitcher's box. Mercer has been overworked; with the possible excep-tion of Killen and Nichols, he has pitched more games than any other pitcher in the league, and has won eighteen out of twenty six games. He is unquestionably the most willing worker in the league today, and has gone in the box in and out of his turn time and again to help win a game, as his record will show. The best evidence that Mercer is not shirking duty is that he has been in uniform and out for practice or on the coach lines in every game the club has played on this trip. In Cincinnati his en-thusiasm on the coach lines cost him \$20. and was paid into the league treasury only

There are a few attractive ball parks in the National League circuit, but the Chi-Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 cago grounds are unquestionably the neatest and most comfortable of the western cities. Grand stand and bleachers encircle the entire play ground, with the exception that in center field are two pretty club houses—one for the use of visiting teams. Several hundred feet of canvas are stretched back of the right field bleachers to shut off the view from a dozen verandas, and on this screen the one advertisement in the Chicago...... 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1-6 park is displayed. Grand stand, bleachers and fences are nattily attired in a pleasing color combination of lemon and maroon, with white edgings.

Many a kick made by players on the ball field appears unreasonable to spectators, simply because they do not happen to understand what the "kick" is about, and often when the auditors think players are protesting on a base decision, it is really on a point of "blocking" or interference, which escapes the average eye. An in-stance of this kind occurred in the second Cleveland game, and from a player's point of view was as follows: De Montreville, in trying to make a double play, was jabbed trying to make a double play, was jabbed under the jaw by a Cleveland base runner and falled to make the play. O'Brien objected; but Hurst said it was all right. "Does everything go?" queried O'Brien. "Yes, everything goes," replied Hurst. When McGarr, shortly after, was blocked off second by O'Brien, and skimmed around to third without touching the base, Hurst called him safe because of O'Brien's "into third without touching the base, Hurst called him safe because of O'Brien's "interference." O'Brien naturally got hot under the collar. He kept on referring to this play, and was finally put out of the game; and probably nine-tenths of the audience were under the impression that the trouble started about the decision on third, when the runner was clearly safe. At one when the runner was clearly safe. At one stage of the argument Hurst pinched O'Brien, and John mussed up Tim's neckwear. Then Tim said he would see John after the game, and O'Brien retorted that he would be tickled to have the chance. It all ended very pleasantly, however. Ball players say John O'Brien knows more about the manly art than any other man in the league.

Bad luck, in the way of accidents, still pursues the Washingtons. A hard-hit line ball from Blake's but struck King on the ball from Blake's that struck king on the forearm last Tuesday, and will put him out of the game for several days. In today's Louisville game 'Abbey was hit over the left eye by one of Hill's swift balls and fell to the ground like a log. The accident caused considerable excitement, players and spectators being uniterlike impression that the tators being under the impression that the ball had hit him on the temple and that Abbey had gong to the plate for the last time. He recovered sufficiently to return to town in the players; bus, and is now under a physiciants gare. der a physiciants care.

Pitcher Norton of the defunct Atlanta club joined the Washingtons here. Norton is said to be a promising player, a fast runas McJames and weighs 168 pounds. In practice he used a fast underhand ball, and his style resembles that of Pitcher Rhines. Norton entered the profession from the Ohlo State University, where he studied electrical engineering.

Pat Tebeau, in speaking of Washington's drop the other day, said he could not un-derstand the club's losing streak. "With Joyce, O'Brien, De Montreville and Cart-wright you have an excellent infield," he observed. "Your outfield is fast; you have three good twirlers and the club is strong behind the plate. How you lose so often is a mystery to me." Another case of the un-certainties of base ball—like the Phillies being dead sure pennant winners in April.

Capt. Joyce's first-to-bat theory is evidently not very popular among captains of

There are several singers among the Sen-ators whose voices even defeat cannot sub-due. Their favorite air sounds something like "We May Have Seen Better Days."

John O'Brien's cordial reception by the Louisville players will probably set at rest the stories that O'Brien had nothing but enemies among the Colonels.

While Washington has made a rather discouraging western trip, there is some satisfaction in pondering over the fact that Brooklyn and Philadelphia have done littie better, and that the Senators are not out of the race for the head of the second division.

J. A. H.

MERCER NOT A SECOND WINNER. Louisville Took Kindly to His Curves Yesterday.

Mercer went up against Louisville once too often. Yesterday he essayed to pitch and lost because the Colonels lined out his curves whenever they wanted to advance men. The tailenders played a remarkable game in the field, executing a triple play in the first inning that startled everybody. The Senators did not begin to break the ice until Louisville had banged out six runs, and then it was too late.

That triple play in the first was peculiar O'Brien and Selbach had hit safely, and De Montreville followed with a drive at Crooks, who held the ball and threw to the plate in time to give Betts a chance to call O'Brien out, although the runner was clearly safe. Dexter threw to Clingman and nailed Selbach at third, and then the ball was shot over the diamond in time to head off DeMontreville, who had started for second. Probably a bit of intelligent base running, savored by some reasonable coaching, would have saved the Senators from this ignominy. Louisville followed up this brilliant bit of field work by making three earned runs in the first and two in the second. Singles were drawn on Mercer with appalling frequency.

In the fifth Lush sent the ball to the score board for a homer. In the sixth Sel-

score board for a homer. In the sixth Sel-bach tallied on a base on balls, and singles by Joyce and McG ire. These men stole by Joyce and McG ifre. These men stole together, but Tom Brown was called out on strikes and the side was retired.

In the eighth, after De Montreville and Joyce had hit safely, McGuire pushed the sphere over the wall to the distillery, scoring three runs and giving Washington a show for the white alley. In the ninth the Senators came withing Senators came within an ace of tying the scere or of winning. With Cartwright out, Lush walked and Mercer sacrificed, Rogscre or of winning. With Cartwright out, Lush walked and Mercer sacrificed, Rogers to Cassidy. O'Brien sent one to Crooks, who threw to Hill at first. The pitcher kindly dropped the ball and Lush scored. Then Selbach tried for a single to left, but Rogers was in the way, and the game was

The Senators left at once for Brooklyn where they play tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, returning here for the game with Baltimore Friday. The score:

| LOUISVILLE. | WASHINGTON, R.H.O.A.E. | Crooks, 2b. 1 2 5 2 0 | O'Brien, 2b 0 1 0 | M'Cr'rr, rf. 1 2 5 0 0 | Selbach, lf. 1 1 3 | Clarke, lf. 2 2 0 0 0 | DeMont., ss 1 1 4 | Rogers, ss. 0 1 2 2 0, Joyce, 3b. 1 3 0 | W'F'rl'd, cf 0 0 0 0 0 | M'Guire, c. 1 2 5 | Dexter, c. 0 2 8 2 1 | Brown, cf. 0 0 2 | C'gm'n, 3b. 0 0 1 4 0 C'tw'g't, 1b 0 0 9 | Cascldy, 1b 1 1 6 0 0 | Lush, rf... 2 1 1 | Hill, p... 3 3 0 2 1 | Mercer, p. 0 0 0 | Totals... 8 13 27 12 2 Totals... 6 9 24 10 1 Leolsville... 3 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 x 8 Washington... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 1 6

Fistcuffs at Cincinnati.

The Reds had an easy time with Patsy Tebeau's thugs yesterday in a base ball sense, and came near making mince-meat out of those gentle young men from a pugilistic point of view. All was quiet until the eighth, when, after making a muff of a throw to catch Burke, Callds deliber-Pitcher Win Marger undoubtedly has been "Cupid" with his fists, puinmeling his face severely before the other players separated them. Burke won all the points and Child them. Burke won all the points and Childs all the bruises. The crowd, numbering over 20,000, poured on the field, and the police prevented a riot, and protected the Cleveland players with great difficulty. After the game the spectators made another rish at Tebeau's gang, but the police had formed a circle around them, and thus they were escented to their these made thus they were escorted to their 'bus amid the jeers and imprecations of thousands. The score tells the story of a one-sided game

Score tells the story of a one-sided game.

CINCINNATI.

R.H.O.A.E.

Burke, If. 2 2 4 0 0 Burkett, If. 0 0 3 0 0

Miller, rf... 0 2 1 0 0 W'll'e,cf.rf. 0 0 0 0 0

Miller, rf... 0 2 1 0 0 M'Kean, ss 0 2 0 3 0

Miller, rf... 0 2 1 0 0 M'Kean, ss 0 2 0 3 0

Miller, rf... 0 2 1 0 0 M'Garr, 3b. 0 1 0 2 0

Smith, ss... 1 2 1 1 0 Tebcau, Ib. 0 1 13 1 0

Irwin, 3b... 1 1 2 3 0 Blake, rf.cf 0 0 0 0 1

Peitz, c... 0 0 4 0 0 Zimier, c... 0 0 7 0 0

Foreman, p 2 2 0 4 0 Young, p... 0 2 0 5 1 Totals....10 16 27 11 0 Totals.... 1 7 24 13 3

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 4; Cleveland, 1. Two-base hits—Hoy (2), Miller, McPhee, Tebeau, Young, Sacrifice hit—Vaughn. Stolen bases—Hoy, Miller, Irwin (2), Burke. Double plays—Irwin and McPhee; Vaughn and McPhee; Smith and Vaughn, Foreman, Irwin and Vaughn, First base on balls—Off Foreman, 3. Struck out—By Foreman, 2; by Young, 3. Passed ball—Zimmer. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Lally.

Bridegrooms Almost Shut Out. Had not the sun blinded Decker in the ninth, Tom Daly would never have tallied on his single, which the great planet helped into a triple. Thus a slight chance stood between Brooklyn and a whitewash. The game, however, was close and interesting. The score:

CHICAGO.

R.H.O.A.E.

Everitt, 3b. 2 1 1 2 0 Griffin, cf. 0 2 2 0
Dahlen, ss. 0 1 3 2 0 Shindle, 3b. 0 0 1 3
Lange, cf. 1 2 0 0 Jones, rf. 0 2 1 0
Andon, bb. 1 2 8 3 0 Corcoren, ss 0 2 1 6
Ryan, rf. 0 1 2 1 0 And'rs'n, lf. 0 0 3 0
Decker, lf. 0 1 2 0 0 L'ch'nce,lb. 0 012 1
Pfeffer, 2b. 0 1 2 2 0 Daiy, 2b... 1 2 3 0
Griffith, p. 0 1 2 4 0 Grim, c... 0 3 0 1
Kittredge,c. 0 0 7 0 0 Harper, p. 0 0 1 5 Totals.... 4 10 27 14 0 Totals.... 1 11 24 16 3

"Breit." Went Up. Baltimore found Breitenstein for five runs in the seventh, and overcame St. Louis' winning lead. The Browns could not rally

from this shock and the Orioles won. The

BALTIMORE.

R.H.O.A.E.
Kelley, If. 0 1 3 0 0
Keeter, rf. 0 2 0 0 0
Jennings, ss 1 1 1 9 0
Doyle, 1b... 1 114 0 0
Quinn, 2b... 1 1 3 5 0
Brodie, cf... 1 1 0 1 0
Doylelly, 3b 2 1 4 3 1 0
Clarke, c... 1 2 2 0 1
Hem'ing, p. 2 2 0 2 0
Br't's'n, p. 1 0 1 5 0 Totals.... 9 12 27 20 2 Totals.... 6 10 27 17 Baltimore...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 1 1— St. Louis..... 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 0—

Glenson Will Resign. From the Philadelphia Press.

"K'd" Gleason was in town yesterday having left the New York olub at Pittsburg, to visit his brother, who was badly irjured on the railroad in Camden a few days ago. In discussing the base ball sit vation with a number of admirers, Gleason gait that was entirely too fast to last long He thought the players of the Baltimore and Cleveland teams would again share the and Cleveland teams would again share the receipts of the Temple cup games and that the former had a good chance of getting the pennant. He said he was tired acting as captain of the New York team and would tender his resignation to Presiden Freedman today. He refused to give his reasons or discuss the poor showing of the Giants.

BALDNESS IS OFTEN PRECEDED OR ACCOM-panied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baldness and grayness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remedy.

western clubs. Washington has been sent first to bat in every game on the trip.

Interesting Races to Be Rowed Next Saturday.

LIVELY INTEREST IN THE EVENTS

The Evening Star Cup and Other Handsome Trophies.

ON THE UPPER COURSE

What with the excitement of political conventions and the coming and going of the army of Christian Endeavorers, the people of Washington have to a certain extent lost sight, it would seem, of the annual Potomac river regatta that is to be rowed next Saturday afternoon. This event has been well planned in advance, and judging from the number of entries that have been received, and the assurances that have been given by the local people interested in aquatics, it will prove to be as irteresting a regatta as has ever been held

on the local course. The Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia oarsmen have been in practice for some time past for this event, which is designed to bring together the best handlers of the sculls in those three cities. Indeed, the position of Washington geographically and the excellence of the course here, to-gether with its freedom from interfering commerce, should combine to make the capital city a regatta center, and if the zealous efforts of the local clubs should be pursued along the lines that have been followed during the past two years for a few more seasons doubtless this result will be attained. On the Upper Course.

The committee in charge of the regatta has decided that the races shall be rowed on what is known as the upper course, the start being at the Potomac boat house, at the foot of 31st street. This will carry the crews under the Aqueduct bridge to a stakeboat, three-quarters of a mile up-river, at which point a turn will be made. There is one exception to this rule. The race for eight-oared shells will be a mile straight-away, with the start above the bridge and the finish opposite the Potomac house. It has been thought that perhaps the plers of the bridge would obstruct the course, but the committee decided that in-stead of being a menace to the safety of stead of being a menace to the safety of the crews the arches of the bridge ought to the crews the arches of the bridge ought to serve as guides to mark out the lanes within which the crews should row. At the recent Hudson river regatta, rowed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a great bridge spanned the course. The lanes for the crews were marked by huge board signs suspended from the lower rail of the bridge, with letters plainly visible from a long distance up the course. Each crew had its lane assigned in advance, and all possibility of fouling was thereby avoided. It has been suggested to the local committee that the arches of the Aqueduct bridge be marked in the same way, there being placards at both the up and down-stream sides.

An Opportunity for the People An Opportunity for the People.

At all events the selection of the upper course will give opportunity for a far greater number of people to view the races than can possibly see the course when the start is made at the Analostan club house and the finish or the stakeboat is near the and the finish or the stakeboat is near the Long bridge. The latter course has usually been adopted, and this year the regatta committee feel justified in making the experiment. With ordinary coxswainship there ought to be no fouling of the piers, and the danger of fouling between crews is largely eliminated. Doubtless Aqueduct bridge will be thronged with thousands of people Saturday afternoon, and the shores of the river from the start to the finish will be lined by many more. be lined by many more.

There will be six races, the program of last year being folicwed very closely. The most important of the races is that for the senior four-oared shells for The Evening Star cup, which was presented in 1882 to be rewed for annually on a one and onehalf-mile course. This handsome trophy has been held successively as follows: In 1882, Columbia Boat Club, Washington; 1883, Hillsdale Boat Club, Hillsdale, Mich-igan; 1884, Potomac Boat Club of this city; 1885, Columbia Boat Club of this city; 1886, Potomacs; 1887, Potomacs; 1888, Passaic of Newark, N.J., which club held it until the regatta of 1893, when it was won by the Analostans of this city. In 1894 the Columhalostans of this city. In 1894 the Columbias recovered it, making three wins for that club to three for the Potomacs. Last year the cup was won by the Pennsylvania Barge Club of Philadelphia, which now has as one of the most deshable prizes the given at an eastern regatta. In addition to the cup the winning crew is presented with a banner of maroen silk, handsomely with a banner of maroen silk, handsomely inscribed. embroidered and appropriately inscribed, and each member of the crew receives a

gold niedal. Other Prizes. The prize for the junior four-oared shells

is the Mason cup, presented in 1883 by James D. Mason & Company. It is open to crews from the District and Baltimore only, and becomes the exclusive property of the club winning it at three successive regattas. It was won in '83 by the Potemacs, in '84 by the Columbias, in '85 by the Analostans, in '86 by the Potomacs, in '87 by the Ariels of Baltimore, in '92 by the Columbias and again in '93 by the same crew, which thus had the best chance that any crew has yet been given to obtain the absolute ownership of this handsome trophy. In 1834, however, the Analostans pulled away from the Columbias in a lively race, and thus took temporary possession of the cup. Last year the Ariels of Baltimore won handly, beating Columbia by four lengths, with the Analostans third. The first prize in the race for intermedi-The first prize in the race for intermediate eights is the cup donated by the Washington Post. It was won last year by the Baltimore Athletic Club crew.

There are other prizes for the other events, which include races for junior shells, junior four-oared shells, light-weight four-oared shells, light-weight four-oared shells and junior sight covered. snells, junior tour-oared snells, light-weight four-oared shells and junior eight-oared shells. Mr. Gordon S. Carrigan of the Schuylkill navy, Philadelphia, has been chosen as referee. He has a wide reputa-tion for ability and fairness in this capacity.

It is expected that a large number of

Baltimore "rooters" will come over Satur-day to see the races and cheer on their favorites, the Ariels, and the Baltimore Athletic Club crews that are to be here to defend the honors won last year.

The Entries.

The entries for the various events closed last night. There will be a meeting of the regatta committee at the Analostan club house tonight, at which an official report of the entries will be made, and work will be begun on the final details preliminary to the racing Saturday afternoon, which will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, with halfan-hour allowance for each race. The entries by crews are as follows:

For the junior fours—The Columbias of Washington and the Ariels of Baltimore.
For the senior fours—The Columbias and Analostans of Washington, the Ariels of Baltimore and the Pennsylvania Barge Club of Philadelphia, the present holders of the trophy in this race, The Evening Star cup.
For the light-weight fours-The Colum-

bias and Potomacs of Washington.
For the junior eights—The Columbias and Potomacs of Washington.
For the intermediate eights—The Columbias, Potomacs and Analostans of Wash-

ington.

For the singles—Moore and Boyle of the Columbias, Maurice of the Potomacs and Lockwood and Hillagus of Philadelphia. The trophies for the various events will be placed on exhibition about Wednesday in Moore and Leding's show window, 1109 Pennsylvania avenue. The Evening Star cup for the senior fours is already here, and the Post and Mason cups have been sent and are expected to arrive by Wednesday.

nesday.

The financial arrangements for the regatta are nearly completed, but it may be that the committee in charge will find itself confronted with a deficit of about \$150. The regatta will take place, however, nevertheless, and it is the hope of the committee that subscriptions in a sufficient sum will be made between now and Satur-

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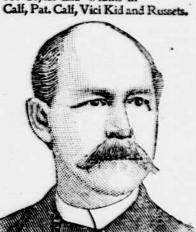
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day by citizens interested in aquatic sports to guarantce all the necessary expenses. NUREMBERG, July 27 .- The seventh round of the international chess tourna-

ment was played in this city today, the order of the play being as follows: Schieffers vs. Schlechter, Jonowsky vs.
Schwalter, Pillsbury vs. Marco, Tarrasch
vs. Teichmann, Albin vs. Marcozy, Steinitz
vs. Blackburne, Porges vs. Schallopp,
Tschigorin vs. Charousek, Walbrodt vs. Winawer, Lasker a bye.
Up to 1 o'clock, the time of adjournment, the following results were recorded: Schieffers and Schlechter drew a center gambit after 22 moves.
Pillsbury and Marco drew a Zuketort
opening after 21 moves.
Maroczy beat Albin in a French defense Maroczy beat Aloin in a French detense after 41 moves.

Schallopp beat Porges in a two knights' defense after 26 moves.

Tschigorin beat Charousek in a two knights' defense after 36 moves.

The other games were adjourned, to be concluded this afternoon or evening. Haverford Plays Malvern. LONDON, July 27 .- In the cricket match

today between an eleven from Malvern College and the Haverford, Pa., College eleven, the former were all out for 140

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